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Class 501—Championship boar, any age, first, W. T. Dever.
Class 502—Championship sow, any age, first, W. T. Dever; second, C. R. Cressman.

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Class 503—Boar two years old or over, first, Mahan Brothers, Osborn, O.; second, Shorb Brothers, Utica Mills, Md.; third, C. B. Ross, Blanchester, O. Class 504—Boar one year and under two, first, Mahan Brothers; second C. Class 527—Exhibition herd—First, W. Davis; second, Shorb Brothers; third, W. Davis, second, Shorb Brothers; third, W. Davis, second, Shorb Brothers; third, Class 527—Exhibition herd—First, W. Davis; second, Shorb Brothers; third,

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Class 506—Boar under six months, first, Mahan Brothers; second, Mahan Brothers; second, Mahan Brothers; third, C. B. Ross, Class 508—Sow one year old and over, first, Mahan Brothers; second, Mahan Brothers; class 508—Sow one year old and under twelve, first, Mahan Brothers, second, Mahan Brothers; third, C. B. Ross, Class 510—Sow under six months, first, Mahan Brothers; third, C. B. Ross, Class 511—Four swine, any age, get of one boar—first, Mahan Brothers; second, Mahan Brothers; third, C. B. Ross, Class 512—Four pigs, any age, pre-link first, G. J. Campbell, Ober-link first, Mahan Brothers; third, C. B. Ross, Class 512—Four pigs, any age, pre-link first, G. J. Campbell, Ober-link first, Mahan Brothers; third, C. B. Ross, Class 512—Four pigs, any age, pre-link first, Mahan Brothers; third, C. B. Ross, Class 512—Four pigs, any age, pre-link first, Mahan Brothers; third, C. B. Ross, Class 512—Four pigs, any age, pre-link first, Mahan Brothers, Class 512—Four pigs, any age, pre-link first, Mahan Brothers, Mahan Brothers, Class 512—East first, Mahan Brothers, Class 514—East first, Mahan Brothers, Mahan Brothers, Second, Mahan Brothers, Second, Mahan Brothers, Class 525—Breeders' young herd—Class 528—Champlonship boar, any open chample first, W. Davis; second, Mahan Brothers, Class 528—Champlonship boar, any open chample first, W. Davis; second, The Wheeler Homestead, Class

Ross.
Class 512—Four pigs, any age, produce of one sow, first, Mahan Brothers; second, Mahan Brothers; third, Shorb

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Class 513-Exhibitors' herd, first

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Class 585—Championship boar, any
age, first, G. J. Campbell, Oberlin, Ohio.
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Class 546—Boar one year old and under two, Shorb Bros., first, Utier Mills, Md.

Class 557—Champlonship boar, any age, Shorb Bros, Utiea Mills, Md.

Essex.

Class 560—Boar one year old and under two, first, Shorb Bros., Utiea Mills, Md.

Class 561—Boar six months old and under twelve, first, Shorb Bros., Utiea Mills, Md.

Class 658—Four pigs, any age, prolife first, Shorb Bros., Utica Mills,
Mills, Mg.

Poultry

J. H. Atkins, exhibit No. 1, one first
and one third prize; J. O. Allwood, No.
12, one first and two fourth prizes;
no the first prize; R. O. Allwood, No.
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fifth prize; Burlon and Greenwater, No. 15;
No. 15, two first prize; R. D. H. Drews,
No. 16, two first and one third prize;
Olinh M. Cocks, No. 35; also first, three
second and two third prize; Raymond
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No. 16, two first and one third prize;
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State Fair Notes

world for rich, juicy beef, such as makes "Johnnie Bull" prefer it to that of any other country.

Class 576—Boar, under six months— First, G. J. Campbell, Oberlin, O. Class 577—Sow. two years old or over —First, G. J. Campbell, Oberlin, O. Class 578—Sow, one year and under two—First, G. J. Campbell, Oberlin, O. Class 581—Four swine, any age, get of one boar—First, G. J. Campbell, Oberlin, O. Class 581—Four swine, any age, get of one boar—First, G. J. Campbell, oberlin, O.

Victoria.

Class 582—Four pigs, any age, pro-

DIABETES.

HAD GOOD PROGRAM

makes "Johnnie Bull" prefer it to that of any other country.

Among the visitors to the fair yesterday were many who attended the State Farmers' Institute held in this city last August. It was noteworthy that two-thirds of those in attendance were non-residents. Many were from a distance, and some came from other States—North Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania having been represented.

As a result of the influx of farmers and other visitors to the fair, all hotels and boarding-houses have been overcrowded the past two days. Six and eight persons in a room has not been an unusual thing at some of the hotels, and many persons slept in the parlor and sitting-room having the parlor and sitting-room having the parlor and sitting-room having the advertising committee, composed of Messrs. L. O. Miller, J. G. Corley and A. R. Holderby, Jr., it was remarked that the success this year of the marked to the fair to that the success this year of the marked to the fair were transported in the decident of the fair all hotels, and boarding-houses have been overrowded the past two days. Six and leight persons in a room has not been an unusual thing at some of the hotels, and boarding-houses have been overrowded the past two days. Six and leight persons in a room has not been an unusual thing at some of the hotels, and boarding-houses have been overrowded the past two days. Six and leight persons in a room has not the fair all hotels, and boarding-houses have been overrowded the past two days. Six and leight persons in a room has not the fair all hotels, and boarding-houses have been overrowded the past two days. Six and leight persons in a room has not the fair all hotels, and leight persons in a room has not the fair all hotels, and leight persons in a room has not the fair all hotels, and leight persons in a room has not the fair all hotels, and leight persons in a room has not the fair al Durocs," D. B. Johnson, of Mooresville

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It was stated at the meeting Wednesday night that 80 per cent. of the pork consumed in the State was imported from other sections of the country. This led primarily to the organization of the association. A resolution was adopted yesterday afternoon that every breeder of Durocs in the State could, by the payment of an initiation fee of \$1, become a charter member of the association.

MOLLY'S GREAT RACE

Cottentall, in Free-for-All, Escaped to Bre'r Rabbit's Arms.

Held up because she had entered the grounds without a paid admission, an old Molly Cottontail was chased from the fair premises yesterday by a corps of bleyele officers, county constables and half a hundred visitors. Creeping in through some knot hole in the fence in the rear of the grandstand, she loned towards the race-track and watched the first trotting event with great interest. Then somebody saw her bunch of cotton daugling in the air, and the alarm was given. Like Major Delmar, she raced away from the crowd, and with her ears lying

We have the following unsolicited letter from James T. Douglas, Harrisburg, Oregon:

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Gentlemen,—I have had Diabetes for over two years, and was almost in. Was very weak and could hardly walk. A friend of mine told me of the Fulton Diabetic Compound, and I have now taken thirty bottles, and am feeling fine, and can say that I am sure if I had not gotten relief in some way I had now have been under the sod Hence, I can speak for your compound, it did the work for me. What will you charge me for three dozen?

JAMES T. DOUGLAS:
Another—Same mail brought a letter from R. B. Fickling, the drugglat in Blackville, S. C., from which we quote: "I have had a customer who had Diabetes in its worst stages. I have gotten him out of bed on the Diabetes Compound and have run out. Send duplicate of last order."

Diabetes is rated the world over as

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Under two, first, Shorb Bros., Utica Mills, Md.

Class 561—Boar six months old and under twelve, first, Shorb Bros., Utica Mills, Md.

Class 563—Sow two years old and over, first, Shorb Bros., Utica Mills, Md.; Second, Shorb Bros., Utica Mills, Md.

Class 566—Sow six months old and under twelve, first, Shorb Bros., Utica Mills, Md.

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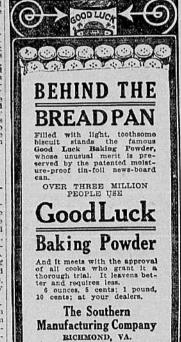
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Second Baptist Church, at Adams



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Genuine Bargains

Are the only ones that we mention in our bulletins. That's well known to the carpet-buying community, still we like to give reasons. Here's one: Large stocks like ours need constant revision in all the different grades of goods; here and there we find a pattern to be dropped, maybe we cannot duplicate it, so a price is tacked on to make it sell quickly in order to make room for a newcomer. It's a matter that needs constant watching, but we do it—critically, and you get the bargain benefit.

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On the Value of Facts in Politics.

ument. The same complaint we hope to have of any We have sufficient conflience in our people to think that they want the facts about policies and leaders. They have the intelligence to deduce their own conclusions. Besides, little room is left for argument. We have to pay for these articles. In the present state of narrow partisanship of the press of this State, you can only get the truth before the people by paying for it. God save the Common-wealth! But this compels brevity on our part. Hence our effort to crowd these articles with facts, not argument.

There was once a great Democrat (there are none now; they are all

nearly all Bryanites) who thus expressed his opinion of the futility

ants convincing the other by argument. setting warm, becoming rude and shooting one another. Conviction is the effect of our own dispassionate reasoning, either in solitude or eighing within ourselves, dispassionately, what we hear from others standing uncommitted in argument ourselves. It was one of the rules which, above all others, made Doctor Franklin the most amiable of men in society—'never to contradict anybody.' If he was urged to an-nounce an opinion he did it rather by asking questions as if for in-formation or by suggesting doubts." (Jefferson's Writings, Library

Ed., Vol. XII., p. 199.) The whole passage is well worth perusing, as it is from the pen of Thomas Jefferson.

It is our hope that these articles will be marked by the amiability of Doctor Franklin. It is our intention to make them breathe the political principles of Jefferson and to show how antagonistic Mr. Bryan's views are to those of the great master of Democracy in whos

Little argument, then, they will contain; but plenty of facts. As the Scottish poet says:

"Facts are chiefs that winna ding And downa be disputed."

On the subject of "THE MISTAKES OF BRYAN," we gave yesterday some facts as to Senator John W. Daniel's opinion of some of the schemes of this political mischief-maker. Let us close with the view of these same "mistakes" recently uttered by the truest reformer in or these same inferences recently differences by the trace reformer in American public life-Governor Hughes, of New York:

"If all that Mr. Bryan has favored during the past twelve years

had been enacted into law, we should have been overwhelmed with disaster, and would regard it as our chief business in the future to find a way of escape from the meshes of ill-considered legislation in which we should have been entangled. It is fortunate for him, as well as for us, that he was defeated, and whatever may be his present political potentiality can be ascribed to the fact that hitherto he has not been permitted to carry out his program."

We fear our Bryan friends may not like the above, but they cannot

deny that it is a complete summing up of the case. Mr. Bryan has

PICKPOCKETS HAD HARVEST AT FAR Many Visitors Robbed, Though Few Reports Were Made to Police. Although the police thus far have captured few crooks, fakers and fair followers, it is nevertheless a fact that many are on the Fair Grounds and in the city, and already there are reported the most serious so far reported happened yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, when a well-known farmer from a neighboring county was relieved of \$50. The farmer promptly reported the matter to the police, but referred the matter to the police, but reported the matter to the police the matter to the police, but reported the matter to the police, but reported the matter to the police the matter to the police, but reported the matter to the police, but reported the matter to the police, but reported the matter to the police the matter to the

The Richmond police are on the look out for him, but so far he has done nothing with the wheels going round, and a which would warrant his arrest.

Many more are known by the local department, and will probably fall into the hands of the police before the week is out.

ADDICTED ON CHARGE

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF PICKING POCKETS Inside the tent there is a fine line of beautifully finished "Studebaker"

the other tools which are shown at work.

Inside the tent there is a fine line of Stealing \$55 from J. T. Lane, a Fair Visitor.

With the goods on them and with every appearance of being first-class crooks, J. E. Bradshaw and W. E. Mecchery appearance of being first-class crooks, J. E. Bradshaw and W. E. Mecchery appearance of being first-class crooks, J. E. Bradshaw and W. E. Mecchery with the men were arrested yesterday evening on the Fair Grounds by Officers Wiley and Folkes on a charge of stealing \$55 from J. T. Lan., a visitor.

The robbery is said to have occurred on Seventeenth Street, where Lane was taken in tow by the two allest crooks. The officers had so and to the fair fair, and found that Brad had fair, and found that Brad had they grounds, accovering nearly the grounds, but there have been several which have not been reported to the police. One man had \$1 fished out of his vest pocket; another, a guest of one of the leading hotels in the city, had \$50 taken from him, and there were a few other minor cases.

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